

EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE IS FREE

All Members of District Division A. A. A. Benefit by Plan, Says Secretary

Free emergency road service by expert mechanics is available to all members of the district division, A. A. A., twenty-four hours a day, according to a statement by C. H. Hites, secretary of the local A. A. A. club.

"This emergency road service is not properly understood," said Mr. Hites yesterday. "It means exactly what it says; we either start the member's car on the road or tow it to a place of safety, and our work is done by first-class mechanics, under the supervision of bonded garages." He continued:

"The service here is conducted along similar lines to that of Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities. If a club member is unable to start his car on the road for any cause, all that is necessary is that he telephone to A. A. A. headquarters, describing his location and giving the number of his license tag, in order that our mechanics may locate him. We have under contract three first-class garages and the one nearest the member in trouble is called. If the car can be started, this is done, and if it is wrecked in such a manner that it cannot be started, the car is towed to that garage without cost to the member.

There is no obligation attached to this service, as it is paid for by the A. A. A. If the member wants his own service station to work on his car, after it is towed in, he is at liberty to have it moved to that garage. Our responsibility ceases after the car is towed to an official garage. If the member wants his repair work done at the garage which tows him in, that garage is under bond to do the job with expert mechanics only, and at a fair price.

We even supply gasoline to a member stranded on the road, the member paying for the gasoline, but getting the service free. One gallon is the limit supplied to such a member, this being sufficient to get him to his filling station. We do not make tire repairs, but will change a tire, provided the member has a spare in proper condition.

The local division of the A. A. A. is operated as a separate club, all its affairs being in charge of an advisory board of Washington men, Dr. E. V. Cuyler, chief biologist of the Department of Agriculture, being chairman.

DRIVING SKILL IS NECESSARY FOR SAFETY

Many Motorists Disregard Strain on Mechanism By Sudden Spurts of Speed

"Good automobile drivers are not born; they must learn. Unfortunately all they can learn from someone else is the more or less mechanical work of steering, gear shifting, engaging and disengaging the clutch, says a writer in "Chevrolet Review." Skill in these operations is necessary, of course, especially when considered from the standpoint of economy and reliability in car performance.

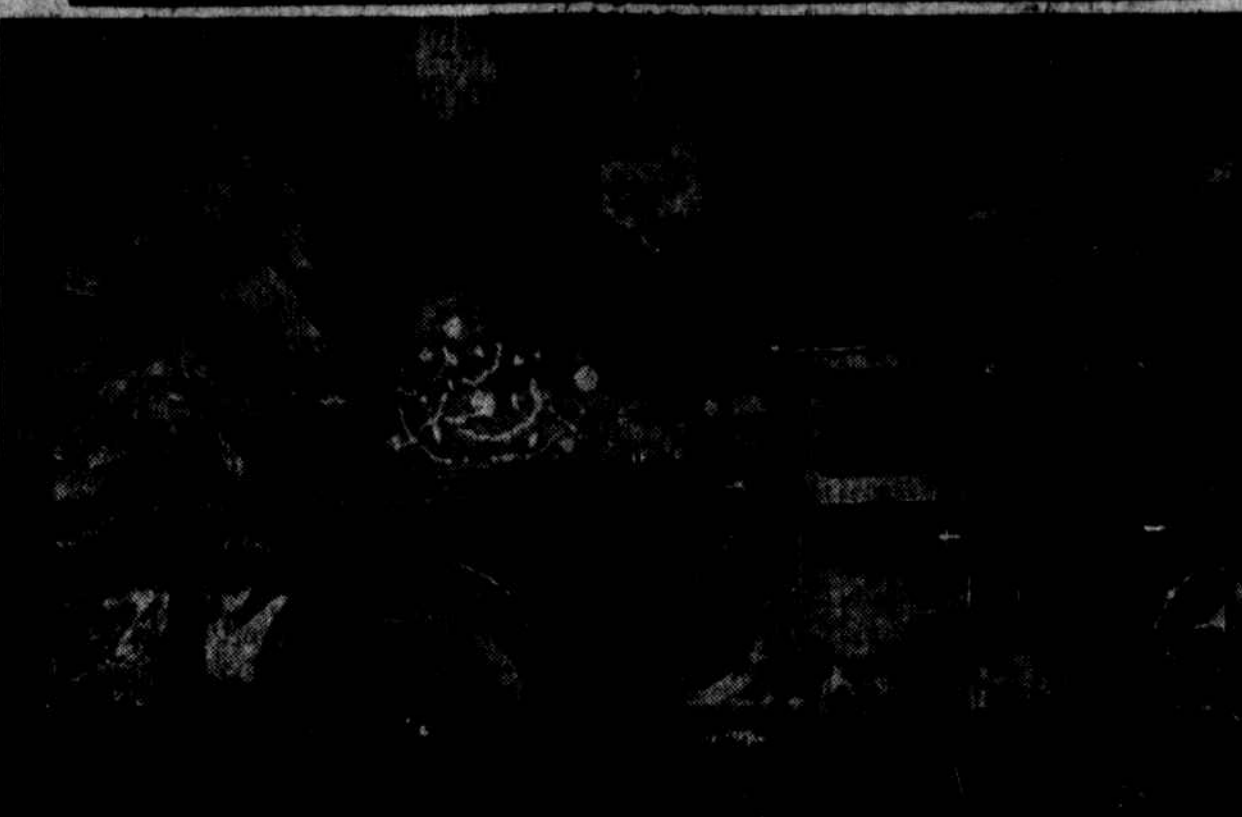
However, every day teaches us more emphatically that good driving consists of more than expert mechanical operation. There are more cars on the road daily. There are more "other drivers" who must be considered.

These "other drivers" are not only human and deserving of human consideration, but they are also plotting cars which can become extremely unfriendly and unruly when out of control. Self-defense is a strong argument for good manners on the road.

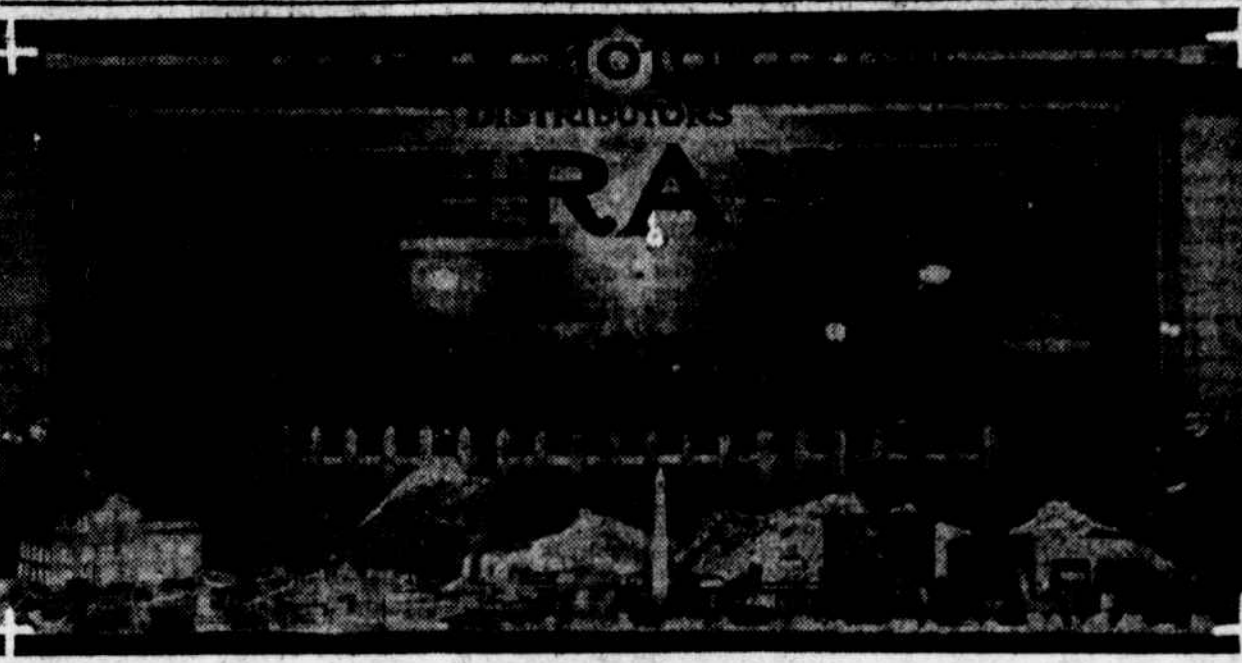
STEADINESS IS BEST.

For example, there is the driver who proceeds ahead in jerky fashion, speeding for a few rods and then slowing down suddenly behind another vehicle when his good judgment would have told him an even speed would have saved his motor from the strain of fast acceleration, his running gear and brake linings from the unnecessary burden of quick braking, and saved his passengers from the anxiety of the whole foolish escapade. No time was gained, no possible benefit derived. And what of the car be-

E. J. QUINN, Westcott distributor for the Westcott, has staged a very cleverly arranged winter window group typical of the Christmas season. A late Westcott adds to the attractiveness of the picture.



An original window display in the showroom of the Harper Motor Company at 1128 Connecticut avenue is attracting considerable attention. The arrangement pictures the Durant factory and the local establishment with the country between. A train load of Durant cars is on the way to the Harper Motor Company from the factory.



hind? Probably the thoughts of the driver would be unprintable.

Some of the best drivers argue that they avoid traffic difficulties and mishaps by driving as though every other driver was going to do the worst possible feat. They allow a safety margin for unexpected turns, stops or changes of speed, so that no matter what unusual move is made by other cars on the road, trouble is not apt to result.

There are other drivers who guide their cars safely and easily through traffic with the least possible wear and tear on their cars and passengers. They appear to take unnecessary risks sometimes because of their faith in their ability to read the other driver's mind. And they point to their freedom from mishap in proof of their theory.

Both of these mental attitudes toward driving are obviously contrary to the driver's familiarity with his own car to the extent that he is not conscious of effort in maneuvering as he deems it wise. Months of driving under friendly circumstances have given him confidence as well as practice.

The good driver not only keeps his car under control at all times, keeps to the right of the road and obeys traffic laws, but he also has the habit of operating his car so that other drivers are not harassed by his movements.

HINTS ON TURNING.

For instance, if he is driving north toward intersection and wants to turn to the right, he draws over to the right side of the road before he reaches the corner, signaling to cars behind him that he intends to turn. Cars at his rear are then able to proceed northward without stopping to wait for him to clear the corner.

Similarly, a driver proceeding northward and intending to turn to the left, will draw over to the left

THE winning design for the new trademark for Super Motor Fuel will be shown in the Columbia Oil Company's advertisement next Sunday. The winning design has been selected by the committee of judges and the check for \$25 will be mailed to the winner. Watch for announcement.

side of the northbound traffic before reaching the corner, signalling the cars behind so they can pass without delay while the machine is making the turn.

It won't require many days of observation to show you the little courtesies of the road that make driving not only safer for yourself and others, but also the real pleasure that lies in handling your car well.

A Safety Scheme in Connecticut. A motorist on entering the State of Connecticut is handed a card, which lists a set of rules for the safety and convenience of everybody. The operator is expected to co-operate to successfully perform his duty whereby any accident may be avoided.

Trucks for Delivering Mail.

The Postoffice Department operates 5,705 Government-owned motor mail trucks in 278 cities. Alaska is the only place where the truck is unable to establish itself as a reliable conveyor of mail. There the cars give place to dog and reindeer teams.

A Test for Weak Battery.

Always watch the lights when the starting motor is used. If they dim noticeably, the battery is low, or the starter may be dirty and draw an excessive amount of current.



MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Dec. 25. Dad announces the glorious news. In lieu of the customary individual gifts, the family—the whole family—for their mutual use and enjoyment—is presented with a beautiful, shiny, new Blinger sedan. Dear old Dad! Family comes across with smoking jacket, cigars, Masonic ring, desk set and half dozen shirts. (By putting off purchase of car six weeks Dad has saved approx. \$150 in Christmas gifts.)

Dec. 26. Dad drives car to office.

Dec. 27. Sister, age fifteen, is respectfully cautioned that she is still too young to pilot new car. Dad drives to office.

Dec. 28. Mother informed that women are not constitutionally fitted for maneuvering big car through crowded streets and heavy traffic. Dad drives to office.

Dec. 29. Dad drives to office. Runs into huckster. Repairs and damages—\$85.35.

Jan. 1. Dad drives to office. Jan. 2. Son, sneaks car out half hour in evening—gets slight scratch on fender when dad's fishpole falls down as he is driving into garage. Dad roars. Son is warned about recklessness and requested to leave car strictly alone without parental permission.

Jan., Feb., Mar. Dad drives car to office.

APRIL FIRST. Family wakes up to fact that this is their day.

The old chap who used to quote "It is more blessed to give than to receive" now has a son who expresses about the same sentiment, in this way: "It is better to use the bumper than the fender."

OPEN GARAGE DOOR IN WARMING MOTOR

Gasoline Combustion Generates Deadly Carbon Monoxide Gas.

"Don't warm up your engine in the garage with all the doors and windows closed," warns Fred M. Roseland, chief of the public safety division of the National Safety Council, in calling the attention of motorists to the danger of automobile exhaust gases in unventilated rooms. Although many cases of fatal carbon monoxide asphyxiation occur in private garages every fall and winter, especially in Northern communities, still the hazard does not receive the attention it deserves as a menace.

A running motor in a garage 10x10x20 feet with doors and windows closed will, in five minutes, produce enough carbon monoxide gas to induce asphyxiation," says Mr. Roseland. "If the engine continues to run, the concentration mounts steadily toward a rapidly fatal amount. If it is necessary to run a motor for any length of time take care to see that there is sufficient ventilation to keep the air clear.

DEATH WITHOUT WARNING.

"The deadly carbon monoxide contained in the exhaust gas creeps upon one and does its work without warning. The victim falls insensible before he realizes that anything is wrong. A slight dizziness is the only warning. Exercise of a little forethought in giving the garage sufficient ventilation while the engine is running will eliminate the danger.

In case of carbon monoxide asphyxiation from automobile exhaust gases, immediate application of the Froese Pressure method of resuscitation is immediately and absolutely necessary. Even a couple of minutes' delay after breathing has stopped may be fatal—a quarter or half hour is almost always fatal.

"The next step after restoring spontaneous breathing is to accelerate the elimination of carbon monoxide from the blood. Carbon monoxide unites with the blood and displaces the oxygen. Left in the blood it attacks the brain with disastrous results to the victims.

EXPERIMENTS MADE.

"Extensive experiments carried on recently by Dr. Yandell Henderson, of Yale University, and Drs. H. W. Haggard and A. L. Prince, showed that the only certain method of displacing the carbon monoxide was through the inhalation of a mixture of oxygen and carbon dioxide. Most municipal gas companies are now equipped with

A LITTLE girl and a big tire—Ruth DeSouza is pictured here resting in a big Goodyear "All Weather Tread," while her dad, M. A. DeSouza, local representative for Goodyear, is out telling the trade all about the virtues of the tire that made Akron famous.



Speedometer Needs Grease.

It is the consensus of opinion that most speedometer trouble is caused by lack of lubrication in the speedometer shaft. Unscrew the coupling from the speedometer twice a year, and pour into the casing the best grade of heavy oil. A little grease on the driving gears will save wear and tear, and permit easier running. Let the speedometer be a positive indicator in observing the intervals for inspection and lubrication of the car.

Before driving away in a car that has been blocked on a steep grade, throw the loose stones or other material off the road. They are dangerous to drivers coming along later.

"How Forcible Are Right Words."

—Book of Job.

FIGHT DANGEROUS ROAD SIGN POSTS

Committees of A. A. A. Plan to Combat All Objectional Highway Billboards.

Committees from the American Automobile Association and the Poster Advertising Association of the United States and Canada will formulate plans to combat dangerous and objectionable roadside billboards and sign posts according to plans made at a meeting of the A. A. A. executive board at Cincinnati this week. A committee from the Poster Advertising Association consisting of J. H. Brinkmyer, president; Allen E. Frost, national counselor, and W. J. Ferris, appeared before the A. A. A. executive board and explained their position in regard to outdoor advertising.

Officials of the American Automobile Association explained to the Poster Advertising Association that while the A. A. A. is opposed to any form of advertising which mars the landscape that its particular position is to the large boards placed at intersecting highways or at sharp curves which obscure from the view of the motorist traffic coming down that intersecting highway or around that curve; to the advertising signs which simulate the appearance of railroad crossing or other danger signals, distracting the attention of the motorist with the possibility of an accident, and the promiscuous use of cloth, tin and cardboard signs tacked on trees and fences which give the motorist the impression of driving along a city dump instead of in the open country.

Mr. Frost said that his association would gladly co-operate in any manner for the elimination of such signs and that his association would appoint a committee of three to co-operate with a similar committee from the American Automobile Association with a view to seeking some means for the elimination of such signs.

"The A. A. A. executive board authorized President Diehl to name such a committee, and a meeting will be held in the near future to discuss ways and means of eliminating dangerous and unsightly road signs.

Common Causes of Knocks. Knocking in an engine is most commonly caused by loose bearings, carbon in cylinders, causing pre-ignition, and knocking at high speed, opening the throttle quickly, or driving with spark too far advanced.

Do not permit the motor to labor on hills. It is cheaper to change gears than to buy new parts.

Drive an Overland SEDAN \$875 F. O. B. TOLEDO. —and Realize the Difference

No Other Sedan of Equal Price Has These Features:

- | | | | |
|-------------------|---|-------------------|--|
| Difference No. 1. | Genuine STEEL Body of exceptional strength, finished in Royal Blue. | Difference No. 4. | Cord Tires, six-ply heavy oversize cord tires—owners say they get as much as 15,000 miles per set. |
| Difference No. 2. | Six Standard Timken Bearings in the front and rear axles, (rear axle shaft removable without taking axle apart as on most expensive cars). | Difference No. 5. | Interior trimming of rich VELOUR. The appointments of your home offer no greater luxury or refinement. |
| Difference No. 3. | Triplex Springs (Patented) giving 130-inch spring base and riding qualities not duplicated in any other car of same size. Take a ride and prove it. | Difference No. 6. | Overland Motor of 25 H. P. built entirely in Overland shops. A motor of exceptional power and flexibility. |

WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, TO MAKE DELIVERIES FOR CHRISTMAS

EASY TERMS, IF DESIRED

If you prefer you may purchase one of these NEW OVERLAND SEDANS on the partial payment plan—\$349 cash and 12 monthly payments of \$58.25 each. This includes insurance on your car and interest on the deferred payments.

CALL OR PHONE US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

R. McREYNOLDS & SON

1423-1425 L Street N. W.—Phone Main 7228

The Season's Best Greetings!

To all our many patrons and our friends, And all who own a Chevrolet. We wish Prosperity that never ends, And a Merry Xmas Holiday!

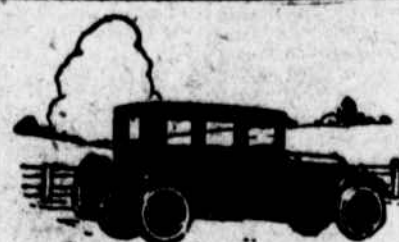
Our hope is that 1923 Will see you ride in your Chevrolet With ease and joy and true economy Into the Land where Dreams Obey!

BARRY-PATE MOTOR COMPANY

1218 Connecticut Ave. Franklin 5627

OPEN EVENINGS

Branch No. 1. Branch No. 2. Branch No. 3. Branch No. 4. Branch No. 5. Branch No. 6. Branch No. 7. Branch No. 8. Branch No. 9. Branch No. 10. Branch No. 11. Branch No. 12. Branch No. 13. Branch No. 14. Branch No. 15. Branch No. 16. Branch No. 17. Branch No. 18. Branch No. 19. Branch No. 20. Branch No. 21. Branch No. 22. Branch No. 23. Branch No. 24. Branch No. 25. Branch No. 26. Branch No. 27. Branch No. 28. Branch No. 29. Branch No. 30. Branch No. 31. Branch No. 32. Branch No. 33. Branch No. 34. Branch No. 35. Branch No. 36. Branch No. 37. Branch No. 38. Branch No. 39. Branch No. 40. Branch No. 41. Branch No. 42. Branch No. 43. Branch No. 44. Branch No. 45. Branch No. 46. Branch No. 47. Branch No. 48. Branch No. 49. Branch No. 50. Branch No. 51. Branch No. 52. Branch No. 53. Branch No. 54. Branch No. 55. Branch No. 56. Branch No. 57. Branch No. 58. Branch No. 59. Branch No. 60. Branch No. 61. Branch No. 62. Branch No. 63. Branch No. 64. Branch No. 65. Branch No. 66. Branch No. 67. Branch No. 68. Branch No. 69. Branch No. 70. Branch No. 71. Branch No. 72. Branch No. 73. Branch No. 74. Branch No. 75. Branch No. 76. Branch No. 77. Branch No. 78. Branch No. 79. Branch No. 80. Branch No. 81. Branch No. 82. Branch No. 83. Branch No. 84. Branch No. 85. Branch No. 86. Branch No. 87. Branch No. 88. Branch No. 89. Branch No. 90. Branch No. 91. Branch No. 92. Branch No. 93. Branch No. 94. Branch No. 95. Branch No. 96. Branch No. 97. Branch No. 98. Branch No. 99. Branch No. 100.



The typical Cadillac owner firmly believes that he drives the finest car in the world. He further believes that if anything finer develops, it will come from the Cadillac Company.

The Washington Cadillac Company

Rudolph Jones, President

1138-1140 Connecticut Avenue

Franklin 3900, 3901, 3902

T. W. Barrett—Sales and Service, 24th & M Sts.